

Column One David Courtney

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Foreign Office spokesman said today that Egypt had approached Britain over a resumption of talks on the future of the Suez Canal base. The American bounty has done its rehabilitating work among the industries of western Europe. It has put several countries on their feet and is properly reluctant to go on forever keeping them on their feet. But the policy of aid paradoxically went side by side with an American boundy has done its refect of restricting European tariff policy which had the effect of restricting European the image of the situation since October 21 the situation since O

BUT America cannot absorb any very substantial part of European production. It can itself produce most of the needs of its vast population, There remain, therefore, the 'markets of eastern Europe and Asia, including especially those of Russia and China. China's trade will have to wait until e settlement of the Korean have and perhaps also of the Indo-Chinese conflict; but it is already plain that Britain, France, the Benelux countries and Scandinavis are banking on a considerable increase in trade with Soviet Russia. Embargo and inhibition are breaking down and the British Foreign Office has announced that Britain is now in consultation with the United States about relaxing strategic export controls. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, told the House of Commons on February 25 that "a substantial relaxation of the regulations affecting manufactured goods, raw materials and shipping" would be beneficial. There cannot be the slightest doubt that it would be, or that such substantial relaxation would assist the realization of Mr. Butler's demand for trade in place of aid.

THIS preoccupation with world trade in the widest sense instead of in accordance with principles usually applied only in wartime is a happy sign. It is not an expression of democratic piety or totalitarian deceit but a universal urge Great armies iversal urge. Great armies boundless ideological concett de neither food nor fuel. butter no parmips and ee no budgets. Enormously wealthy countries may get along for a time on the strength of their prestige and by grace of a cause in conflict with some other

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Egypt Asks Britain To Reopen Suez Talks

Denial Denied

The Foreign Office spokesman, asked to comment tonight on Colonel Nasser's denial, said that he stood by his original statement that such an approach had been received.

Britain has been hesitant about the userfulness of resuming Canal Zone negotiations unless complete stability was restored in Cairo. But the fact that a move has now come from Egypt suggests that it is felt that there may be some better prospect of success.

Meanwhile, "The Times" millitary correspondent wrote today that there is little prospect of an early transfer of the head-quarters of British land and air forces in the Middle East from Egypt to Cyprus.

Egypt to Cyprus.

Dulles: Moscow May Delay Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—Sec. retary of State Dulles said to-day that the Geneva Conference planned for April 26 may be delayed.

C A I R O. Tuesday. — The former chief of the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood announced today that the powerful organization refused to recognize its dissolution in Egypt.

Hassan el-Hodelbi, Supreme Guide of the Brotherhood, demanded in a letter to President Mohammed Nagib that all arrested members be released. More than 400 leaders of the fanatical organization were arrested and the Brotherhood dissolved by the Revolution Council last January.

El-Hodelbi is himself under arrest on charges of conspiring against the regime.

He claimed in his letter that "as a result of the dissolution, internment camps are full of thousands of the purest and best people of Egypt who are not content with mere words."

The Director of Military Intelligence, and Minister of Interior, Lt. Colonel Zakaria Mohi e-Din, announced today that seven Army officers linked with the Brotherhood are to be court-martialled soon.

He denied reports that there

with the Brotherhood are to be court-martialled soon.

He denied reports that there would soon be a general amnesty for \$50 members of the Brotherhood.

President Nagib today released Rector Hafez Afifi, former Chief of Farouk's Royal Cabinet, Tuda Hamed Gudeh, and former Vice President of the Wafdist Party and President of the Chamber of Deputies Riad. They had been under house arrest since last October.

Vice-Premier Colonel Gamal

Vice-Premier Colonel Gamal Abdul Nasser announced to-night that martial law in Egypt will be lifted "in the next few

2 Britons Killed

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). Two British servicemen w

A Word from Mao

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). -People's China today issued the first word heard from Mos Tse-tung, Chairman of the Central People's Govern-ment, in three months.

The New China News Agency carried a message of greeting from Mao to North Korean leader Kim Du Borg on his 65th birthday. The Agency gave no indication of Mao's whereabouts or why he had been silent so long.

UN DRAFT VOICES GRAVE CONCERN Pacts—Entezam CONCERN Pacts—Entezam CONCERN CONCERN Pacts—Entezam Concern Concer

(UP).—The draft of a Big Power resolution expressing "grave concern" with continued Egyptian interference of Israel-bound shipping was submitted today to the Israel and Egyptian U.N. delegates by New Zealand.

The draft is in effect a reaffirmation of a 1951 Security Council resolution censuring. Egypt for interfering with Israel bound craft.

But if also expresses concern over Egyptian interference with shipping in the Gulf of Akaba. The resolution urges that Israel's complaint of hostile Egyptian activity in the gulw should be taken up by the Mixed Armistice Commission.

It conveys "grave concern"

in Akaba waters.

New Zealand will submit the resolution to the Security Council as soon as possible after the Council reconvenes, probably some time next week.

TEHERAN, Tuesday (UP). —
Iranian Foreign Minister Abduliah Enteram said today that Iran
will not enter any Middle East
defence pact.

Mr. Enteram made the statement to American editors and
publishers on a one-month tour
of Europe and the Middle East.
He said that his country's relations with the Soviet Union
"are definitely not cold, and we
hope to settle our disputes soon."
Prime Minister Zahedi told the
group that his country was grateful for American aid, "But the
amount is very little for our
large country."

But, he said, no Communist
country has yet offered aid to
Iran, and that a friendly and
helpful attitude on the part of the
U.S. would be the determining
factor in improvement and development of Iran's economy.

Must Sell Oil

He said his Government has decided to press for a basic settlement of its oil dispute with

resolution to the Security Council as soon as possible after the Council reconvenes, probably some time next week.

Vietminh 1km. From

Dien Bien Phu

SAIGON, Tuesday (Reuter),
The hard-pressed garrison of Dien Bien Phu, French Union fortress in northern Indo-China, steeled themselves tonight for another mass assault by Vietminh troops, now within less than a kilometre of their main defences.
French bombers flew through driving rain and mist today to pound rebel concentrations with explosives and napalm while transport planes dropped ammunition and supplies to the French and Vietnamese defenders.

Syrians Keep Up Automatic Fire

nervous.

Last night fishermen went out as usual to fish off Tabha and Buteiha, but did not approach el Kursi on the Syrian shore. Shots were directed at them from the shore.

The Army spokesman announced today that two Syrian aircraft circled over Tel Katzir, near the Lake. The Israel delegation has submitted a complaint on this incident to the Israel-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Arab States will sooner or later decide to resume the war with Israel, the Chief of Staff Rav. Aluf Moshe Dayan stated yesterday when he addressed together with Mr. Rokach, the Minister of the Interior, a gathering of Tal Aviv area reserve officers at a "Reserve Officers" Day" meeting in Habimah Hall. Seventeen months ago, Mr. David Ben Gurion, then Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, had asked: "Whither Egypt" Since General Nagib seized power 17 months ago, it had become clear that Egypt's ultimate aim was war against Israel. This was proved by that country's efforts to prevent aim was war against of the Reparations Agreement with the West Germany which would help to build up Israel's was present trying to strengthen its own army and weaken is.

Dayan Warns Against

Second Round

Army of the Future

at present trying to strengthen its own army and weaken Is-rael economically, biding her time before launching her attack.

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Must Be Watchful

With this in mind, Israel had to be watchful and maintain her army at a high standard. With a population of 1.5m. to have a military potential of quarter of a million means, in effect, that the entire population are soldiers. With the amail military budget available, it would be possible to build up a small but highly-trained and well-equipped standing army, but we could not afford that luxury, the Chief of Staff said. In a time of emergency the entire country must be mobilized.

A modern army, Ray-Aluf

Defence Minister Urges Vigilance

Jerusalem Poot Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — While we must be trained, armed and strong we must also bear in mind that our isolation in this part of the world obliges us to find support outside our geographical region, through elose bonds with world Jewry and friendly international relations, which will compensate us for our local isolation." This declaration of policy was made to Reserve officers by the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, at an 11th of Adar meeting in Kiryat Heim, this morning.

Mr. Sharett explained that we must look for wide bonds of understanding, sympathy and friendship in all parts of the world and by all means. However, we could not ask for support from others while ignoring world opinion and the wishes of those whose help we sought.

World Jewry's Opinion

By the same token, our dependence on world Jewry's aid required consideration of its opinion. If we sincerely expected in the land of Israel was the legacy not only of Israel. The Jews in Israel are responsible towards all of world Jewry, the Premer said.

From this assumption it followed that our foreign policy could not be narrow and uniform, but must be coordinated and many-sided, takings a long-term view of all factors, especially on the occasions when it appeared that "direct settion" was the shortest way to reach our goal. Taking the short view of all factors, especially on the occasions when it appeared that "direct settion" was the shortest way to reach our goal. Taking the short view of all factors, especially on the occasions when it appeared that "direct settion" was the shortest way to reach our goal. Taking the short view of all factors, especially on the occasions when it appeared that "direct settion" was the shortest way to reach the proposite is true; the proposite is true; the could be a provided that heroism shop the could be a provided that the resime line of the provided that the listed the provided that the listed the listed that the UN was apoloned that the roism hold the listed the UN was a symbolic view of all fa

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Minister of Development.

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d Drive.

Dr. Algernon D. Black Chairman of the U.S. Society for Ethical Culture, has arrived for a short visit as the guest of the American Fund for Israel Insti-

A memorial meeting to mark the first anniversary of the death of Dr. E.L. Sukenik, Prof. of Archaeology at the Hebrew University, will be held under the auspices of the University this afternoon at 430 at the Ratisbonne Building (Hall 78), Jerusalem. The Ractor, Prof. B. Mazar, will deliver the opening address. The public is invited. More Than Adviser
Experience has shown moreover that an instructor who
knows his job will be able to
do much in a settlement to keep
the young community going. He
is not just a technical adviser:
if he understands his task and
is something of a personality,
he will develop into one of the
pillars of the village.

towns.



Discussion:

"Is America 'Galut' "? A discussion on the subject will be launched by Elieser Leyneh M.K., Auspices: Jerussiem English Speaking Circle (Mapai), at the Mapai Centre, 402 Jaffa Rd. (next. to Barclays Bank) R30 pm.

Lecture; — Musical sigms as a means of interpretation. Dr. Elieser Levinger, Terra Sancts. Hall 22, 8 pm.

Examinations:

100 Years of Dutch Painting—
1800-1800, Purim Farce, Exhibit of the Month: Decorative cloth for ritual washing utensils of the "Cohanim," Besalel National Museum, 9-1, 8-9 p.m.

Archaeology:

Department of Antiquities, Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tell Abu-Matar, near Beersbeba, Rehov Shlomo Mamelech, Open 9-1, 4-4.

Tour:

Habres Theorem Tell Abu-Matar, near Beersbeba, Rehov Shlomo Mamelech, Open 9-1, 4-4.

Beer-beba, Rehow Shiomo Ma-meisch. Open 9-1, 4-6.
Touri — Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration build-ing, King George Ave., opposite Tarra, Sancia, 10 a.m. Library.
Library: and Reading Room. U.S. Consulate, Mamillan, Rd Entrance free, 9-1, 3-6.
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Lecture: — "Levends of the Rambam," Dr. 8. 2. Kahana, Director General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs The Rambam Circle, Sa Rahov Rin Nun, 8 p.m. Enhibitions:—

Exhibitions of drawings and paintings by Tehudith Oren, young kibbuts artist, at Mikra Studio. 9-1, 4-7 p.m.
Exhibition of "Tel Aviv-Jaffa in

Exhibition of "Tel Aviv-Jaffa in drawing", Artists' House, 9 Re-hov Alberial, 10-1, 4-7 p.m., Theatre: — Habimah, "The Living Corpea," Habimah Theatre, 2 p.m.

Concert:
J.S. Bach (Frank Polleg: Harp-michord), Museum, 8.30 p.m. Entertainment:
— Concert at Noga Cafe, from 5 p.m. to 13 midnight.

Enhibition; — "Painting and Sculpture of the Ibud Ha-Keutaot ve he Elbbutaim".

Municipal Museum, Town Hall—10-1, 4-8 (Closing on March 20).

RAMAT GAN

Do Re-Mi. "Victoria and her Husser." Rems Hall 8.00 p.m. "Pygmalion," Chamber Theatre.

THE MERREW NATIONAL OPERA TEL AVIV: HABIMAN TWO PESTUE PERFORMANCES on the accusion of the 10th lightday of Mordehal Collakia, Conductor & pinners of the Hobrew Opera. Tuesday, March 26, 345 a.m. Last Performance of TOSCA Edith della Pergola March 20. L15 p.m. RIGOLETTO TEL AVIV: Bellis unby. Tel. 5010; Kanes enby. Tel. 5880; Phoen I Drangoff and et the bounds Box Office.

Agricultural Instructors Important in 7-Year Plan

By Our Economic Correspondent
The so-called seven-year plan for agriculture demands the settlement of 40,000 new families. As a first step in this ambitious scheme Mr. Eshkol talks about new settlers to the tune of 10,000 units during the coming year. Though we may be aceptical about the possibility of putting this wast project into practice, as financial and organizational difficulties will be great, there can be no deubt about the accessity of settling on the land as many persons as we can persuade to leave the towns.

Here is one almost foel-proof plan to combet unsumpleyment. Here is a project to increase our food supply which still comes from abroad to a large degree. Here is, in addition, the possibility of rectifying the proportion of those occupied in partiy unnecessary services to those engaged in production. There is also the urgent necessity to farm all the land which is available. In our climats, more than in others, the danger of allowing the land to deteriorate cannot be overstated. Erosion and weeds ruin it completely within a short time.

It is time to raise the question whether everything has been done to attract the right type of person to this highly important tey assignment. Among the graduates of our agricultural schools every year and to younger generation in the old kibbuthin and menhavim there must be some who qualify for this sort of position.

Additional Incentives
More people might think it worth their while to be matractors if, in addition to their salary, they were given the chance of building a farm for themselves in the community. Inclinately, this would help bridge the gap between new immigrants and the older settlers who head their various institutions — schools, cooperative stores, etc. — but spend only their working hours with their "charges."

The problem could be attacked from two sides. First, it should be made quite clear that instruction in farming is an important calling in Israel today, and will continue to be so tomorrow, and that here is an opening for well-educated young farmers. Secondly, the opportunity of building up a fagm for themselves could serve as an attraction for young persons socking for a plot and a home of their own. time.

New settlement on a large scale, however, will meet a bottleneek even if we are able to find enough candidates and the necessary money. We do not have a sufficient number of agricultural instructors.

Compton Leaves, **Receives Degree**

agricultural instructors.

Among our new settlers, the instructor is as important and as necessary as a mule to draw the plough or seedlings for planting. Some of the candidates have never done manual labour in their lives; others are new to the rhythm of sowing and reaping, to the demands of animals and plants. They do not know the country and are unfamiliar with the demands of the soil. An instructor who knows farming thoroughly, will be able to show the new settlers the opportunities provided and keep them from making fatal mistakes which might drive them from the land and again into the towns. HAIFA, Tuesday. - In closing ceremonies marking the end of a two-week visit as the guest of the Israel Institute of Technolo-gy, Dr. Karl T. Compton, chair-man of the Massachusetts Inreceived the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Technology from the Israel institution. Dr. Compton left Israel today by TWA.

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The conferment ceremonies were followed by a farewell dinner to Dr. and Mrs. Compton, presided over by Rav-Aluf Ya's cov Dori, President of the Technion, and Dr. Sydney Goldstein, Vice-President.

The citation, which was read jointly by Professor Aharon Tcherniavald and Professor Nathan Rosem, paid tribute to Dr. Compton as "acientist educator, engineer, organizer of scientific and industrial research and administrator."

Dr. Goldstein made the first public announcement, at the same time, of the decision by the Technion authorities to award honorary doctorates to Professor Albert Einstein and to Professor James Franck of Chicago. Both bave agreed to accept these awards and the conferment ceremonies will be held at a later date, probably in the U.S.

In his speech of acceptance, Dr. Compton revealed that he first became interested in the Technion 14 years ago as the result of a letter from Dr. Einstein, asking him to casist in the formation of a Technion Society in the U.S.

REGISTRATION IS NOW open The job of an instructor should, therefore, appeal to men—or women—with initiative and imagination. When new settlement on a large scale began some years ago a number of old-thiners in kibbutzim and moshavim did, in fact, leave their homes and their farms in order to teach new immigrants. As new nomes and their rarms in order to teach new immigrants. As new settlements faultiplied, those few did not suffice. The Jewish Agency developed a system of providing instruction but there was never a sufficient number of teachers.

of teachers.

And yet it might make all the difference if every new community could find among its members one or two "old-timers" who would serve as instructors. There are some places where the instructor has made his home in the village and works his plot partly as a demonstration of how things can and should be done and partly as a source of income.

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REGISTRATION IS NOW open for courses for waiters, cooks and chamber-maids, aponsored the partner of the Labour Ministry's Education Department. Enquiries to Belt Brenner, room 35, between 8 and 7 p.m.

ON THE AIR

(R). 8.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Sissta (R). 4.30 Tea
Time Rusic (R). 5.15 Vocal Recital: See Vatikiofi, 8.45 Children's
Hour. 7.00 Musical Echous (R).
7.20 Agricultural Corner. 7.20 Cantoral Request Programme (R). 8.00
Stories 5.2 Sibile Reading. 4.5 "I
Remember." 5.00 "Information
Please." 8.20 Light Music (R). 8.65
Vocal Recital: Nore Meshulam.
10.10 Classical Requests Programme:
Symphony No. 5 (Tchalkowsky).
11.66 Close Down.

DON'T FORGET

11.15 News. 11.25 Industrial Review. 11.20 Musical Gravings (R).
11.45 "The Week's News."

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.5. 216.
229 & 228 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35
Vocal Recital. 7.60 Requests. 7.30
Today's Events. 7.35 "Rhapsody.
8.00 "Story of the Dance." 8.30
News. 9.00 "Information Please."
8.50 Tomorrows. "Barnshaneh." 8.35
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B.B.C. HESBEW BROADCASTS:
(26.50, 26.52, 20.53 & 30.50 M.):
[30-7.00 p.m. News. News. Talk.
Fouth Magnaine. ZOA HOUSE Monday, March 22, 8.30 p.m.

SHARON HOTEL MARCH 20, 1934

Purim Evening LIGHT OPERA AND HUMOUR

Soloists
FALUDY, GABAY, GOB.
At the plano: ARIE SACHS
Programme: Suppe, Offenbach, Strauss, Ralman, etc. Tickets : Z.O.A. House, Schleringer & Springer, Radio-Union, Carrie

ONLY VIOLIN RECITAL IDA HENDEL At the plane: MOSHE LUSTIG HAIFA: Tonight, March 17 at 3. Armon Theatra. SEBUSALEM: Tues. March 20. at 9 p.m. Edison Hell-ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA



Yesterday's Press :

to devote more of their time to training.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) which devotes its whole feature page to different aspects of reserve service, and more specially to the place of the kibbuts movement in Israel's defence system, feels that it would have better fitted the traditions of the Hagans and Palmach, not to discriminate on Tel Hai Day between officers N.C.O.'s and privates. It would also have been more to the tast of Israel's reserve officers to spend the day together with their comrades of all ranks. A similar view is expressed by Colonel Sh. Admon, who served as Commander of the Artillery Corps during the War of Independence, in an interview with the correspondent of "Zmanim" (Progressive).

Tasks of Chaplains
"Hatsofe" (Misrahi World Union) extells the spirit of

riew with the correspondent of "Emanim" (Progressive).

Tasks of Chaplains "Hatsofe" (Mirrahi World Union) extolis the spirit of volunteering which pervades of the Cochin immigrants during the past week.

The Jewish Agency officials were surprised at the weakness considerable contingent of religious officers, and stresses the important task of army reserve chaplains.

"Dawa" (Histadrut) emphasizes the continuity from the heroes of the isolated border settlement Tal Hai who fell 24 years ago, to Nathan Albas, the young soldier from Moracco, who sacrificed his life last month in order to save his comradea.

"Herut" asserts that the proclamation of the anniversary of Trumpeldor's death at Tel Hai as. Reserve Officers' Day significes the victory of his ideas (as interpreted by Jabothasky) which earlier had been described as "militarism," but if is to be regretted that the "historical task" has not yet been completed, hearing have been described as "militarism," but if is to be regretted that the "historical task" has not yet been completed, has not yet been completed, when he official meeting between Prime Minister Sharett and Prof. Boehm, the "emissary of the neo-Nazi Adenauer Government," is "slarpringed at the weakness worm which consumes the food and sucks the blood of the suffered set of the neo-Nazi Adenauer Sharet as an anti-Nazi and his good intentions towards Irreal, disapproved "Al Hamishmar," while not do ubting "Frofessor Frans Boehm's personal merits as an anti-Nazi and his good intentions towards Irreal, disapproved of his visit as preparing the ground for the establishment of the neo-Nazi Adenauer Government," while "Hadded" (Agrudat Yisrael disaldenta) were constituted to restrict the sale of pork in the city, while "Hadded" (Agrudat Yisrael disaldenta) were constituted in the militarism.

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hiaming Thuva for the situa-tion.

"Zmanim" calls on the Israel Government to take diplomatic steps in view of the dangerous situation at the Syrian border.

"Davar" stresses in a second leader the importance of foster-ing good relations with Asian countries recently visited by a rapresentative of the Israel For-eign Ministry.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

JERUSALEM (INEMAS)
At 1, 6.10 & 1.10 p.m.
ARNON: Death of a Salesman.
EDEN: Glery Alley.
EDISON: Au dela des Grilles.
OBION: By the Light of the
Silvary Moon
OBNA: O. Henry's Full House.
Ind week.
STUDIO: Harvey. 2rd week.
STUDIO: Harvey. 2rd week.
STUDIO: Man en a Tightrope, at
3 & 6.30 only.

Children's Ballet Miriam Bat-Arsi New programme
CLASSICAL and FOLK DANCES Tickets: Pinat Hasefer, G Reb. Hebalutz, Haita, Tel. 2812.

Redley's

Special Purim Performance On Friday. March 18, at 11 a.m. ZIRATRON, RAMAT GAN

Soviet Minister Inspects Citrus | At the Cinema



Cochin Newcomers Need Social Care

Jerusalem Fost Reporter
HAIFA. Monday. — Several new absorption problems have arisen in the Sha'ar Ha'aliya reception camp with the arrival of the Cochin immigrants during the past week.

The Jewish Agency officials were surprised at the weakness and low weight of the new-comers until medical examination revealed that most of them were suffering from machilostoms duedonalls, a parasite worm which consumes the food and sucks the blood of the sufferer.

Kol Yisrael Asks Eshkol To Save Orchestra

Kol Yisrael has asked the Ministry of Finance to extend their surferer.

Kol Yisrael has asked the Ministry of Finance to extend their budget by IL.14,000 and avert the stoppage of public concerts by the radio orchestra, Mr. M. Pearlman, Director of the Information Services, has confirmed.

He hoped that no cuts would be made in the Children's Hour, as has been feared.

The Kol Yisrael Orchestra is lobbying members of the Knesset Finance Committee for revision of the threatened dismissal of 10 musicians.

Natural No discussion of Co. 19, 1862.
Petitioner: Jacob Esteman of Haifa.
Summons — let all persons take notice that Jacob Kataman has applied to the District Court of Haifa for an order declaring the nuccassion of the late Michal Kataman and that the said application will be heard on April 9, 1864 at 10 am.
Any person dialming any interest must appear at the said place and date, etherwise, such order will be given as to the Court seems right.
S. EASI — Begisters Date; March 14, 1864.

District Court of Haifs P.E. 58/56
In the matter of the late Shlome (Salomon) Balinsky of Tira, who died at Haifs on Nov. 3, 1993.

Petitioner: Clara Balinsky of Haifs.

Summons — let all persons take notice that Sara Balinsky has applied to the District Court of Haifs for an order declaring the succession of the late Shlome (Salomon) Balinsky and that the seld application will be hand on April 9, 1954, at 10.15 a.m.

Any person tislining any interest must appear at the said place and data, otherwise, such order will be given as to the Court seems right.

Date: March 14, 1954.

JEBUSALEM; Dr. M. Moses, 28 King George, 3790, Dr. L. Ro-manoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61317, Dr. S. Greenwald, 8/30 Greek Colony, TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syr-kin, 22842, Dr. N. L. Sacher, 165 Disengoff, 23383, Dr. A. Romano, 31 Hersi, 66337, Dr. A. Romano, JAFFA: Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4. HAFFA: Dr. Y. Shuler, 71 Ar-losoroff, 4618. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6822. Dr. L. Sullasi, 105 Jaffa 6444.

U.RIM HAIFA

District Court of Haith P.B. 62/84
In the matter of the late Insac
Naiditch who died at Neutlly-surSeina. France, on Dec. 22, 1988.
Feititoner: Chaya Naiditch.
Summons — let all persons take
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for an order declaring the succession of Issac Naiditch and that
the said application will be heard
om April 13 1984 at 10 a.m.
Any person claiming any interest
must appear at the said place and
date, otherwise, such order will be
given as to the Court seems right.

Date: March 14, 1984. WASQUERADS BALL of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel Bepresentative of U.N. Agence wants intelligent SECRETARY-TYPIST, half-time, i.e. 5 mornings a week.

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Secretary Wanted by Advocates' firm in Tel Aviv. Hebrese & English typing required. Phone : 5602, Tel Aviv.

"I OST Boundaries" (Orgil, Jiem); produced by Louis de Rochemont and directed by Albert L. Werker, deals with racial discrimination experienced by a white doctor (Mei Ferrer) and his wife (Beatrice Pearson) both with an admixture of Negro blood A grateful patient induces the gifted young doctor to take over the medical practice in a small town, and for twenty highly successful years he is the pride of the community, until World War II when he and his son (newcomer Richard Hylton) join the American Navy, Canada ("Cry the Beloved Country"), Lee acts as the haro's wise teacher, Well-worth seeing.

"I A Tratts delle Bianche," the Italian production at the Ophir, deals with contemporary gangsters rather brutally, but effectively. Good acting by Sill. Deba \$1/50 pela \$1/50 pel

rana Pampanini and Vittorio Gassman.

THE Eden is showing a well-preserved copy of the 20-year-old Gaumont British production "Jew Suess," based on the novel by Lion Feuchtwanger. It was quite revealing to see once again two prominent actors of the pre-Hitler Berlin stage and screen. The late Conrad Veidt (Suess Oppenheimer) and the late Paul Graetz (Landauer). Lothar Mendes was the director.

Trying Their Best

IN "Let's Do it Again," a technical stage and screen and the late Paul Graetz (Landauer). Lothar Mendes was the director.

Trying Their Best

IN "Let's Do it Again," a technical stage of the pre-Hitler Best ord." They hard and industriously to impersonate a lighthearted and piquant song stress, but can't manage it. In any case, she certainly does her best: so does her (temporarily) divorced husband Ray Milland.

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As a Purism

Italian Pirate Film

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Joday's Post Bag THE WEATHER

AN EL AL Constellation yester-day set a new London-Lydda flight record by covering the distance non-stop in nine hours at minutes. Among the passengers was a delegation of the British Zionist Federation.

THE HAIFA Labour Exchange and Labour Council are making a special effort to find work for the town's 2,000 unemployed before the Passover holiday.Airsady 700 men are being employed intermittently on various jobs.

TEL AVIV taxi drivers were collecting signatures yesterday for a protest petition against the Municipality which, they alleged, was doing its utmost to disturb "Sherut" taxis from running, by making the pilice outlaw parking near bus-stations and along long stretches of the main streets.

HALF OF Rehov Sokolov in Tel Aviv between Rehov Jabotinsky and Rehov Basel will be closed to traffic from tomorrow until March 28, because of sewage

Roger Tyler Leaving As US Consul General

Mr. Roger Tyler, Jr., American Consul General in Jerusalem, has been transferred to the Bureau of United Nations Affairs in the State Department. He will be succeeded as Principal Officer at the Jerusalem Consulate General by Mr. William E. Cole, Jr., who is due to arrive here in early June.

Triasts.
Mr. Tyler has served in Jerusalem since early in 1982. He is expected to await the arrival of Mr. Cole before returning

Austrian Consulate In Jerusalem

In Jerusalem

Mr. Hans Kadish has been appointed Honorary Consul of Austria in Jerusalem.

The Consulate, which will at first be opened to the public only twice a week, is intended to ease up the pressure of work on the Consulate General in Tal Aviv and will serve mainly as an information centre and for the purpose of legalization of documents.

Visus and passports will continue to be issued in Tel Aviv. The Consulate is located in Rebow Arlosoroff and will be opened Tucedays and Fridays.

3 a.m. to 12 noon.

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He Tells Underground's Story

"To call Dr. Kastner a traited ing the name of God. Was he a hero is. If you mean a person wife for others, then he was a lact as he did was the basic dimilar circumstances. He did his duty." Mr. Yoel Paigi, who was parachuted into Yugoslavia during World War II, yesterday told the Jerusalem District Court.

He was appearing as a witness for the prosecution against Mr. M. Greenwald who is on trial for I having libelled Dr. I. Kastner in a newasheet by stating that he had collaborated with the Nasia. In For more than four solid hours, Mr. Paigi, now deputy Director of El Al, related unemotionally and dispassionately the Cehain of events leading up to his surrender to the Hungarian authorities, as well as the surrender of the late Perstz Goldstein, and the death of Hannab on Senesh, fellow parachutista.

The parachuthats were called upon to organize rescues for the Jewish Agency and to undertake military actions for the Allies. In When he and Goldstein crossed into Hungary after three months of extending ald to Tito's forces in Yugoslavia, they were accompanied by a guide. In addition to their personal side arms, they carried a radio transmitter and a receiver. The transmitter was left in Yugoslavia under the carried a radio transmitter and a receiver. The transmitter was left in Yugoslavia under the carried a radio transmitter was left in Yugoslavia under the carried a radio transmitter and a receiver. The transmitter was left in Yugoslavia under the carried a radio transmitter was left in Yugoslavia under the carried a radio transmitter and a receiver. The transmitter was left in Yugoslavia under the carried a radio transmitter was left in Yugoslavia under the carried a radio transmitter and a receiver. The transmitter was left in Yugoslavia under was left in Yugoslavia under the carried to send it to Hungary if he received a certain codedemessage, and to delay sending it if he received a certain to Budapest, someone approached their guide and said one.

West German **Doctor Returns**

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (ITIM).—"I hope to return to larael, but not for a task as difficult or as tragic as this," Dr. Laura Schaeffer, the official medical representative of the West German Government, gaid here today. She returned to Germany by Swisseir after examining former concentration camp inmates who had been forced by the Nasis to submit to sterilization and other forms of "experimental operations."

In cooperation with local doctors, she had examined 114 such victims, many of whom could now no longer have any family life. She said she hoped that her visit would result in compensation for these unfortunate persons. Individual reports are to be submitted on each case to the West German Ministry of Finance, but Dr. Schaeffer's second visit to Israel. She was previously here two years sgunder an assumed name.

Scout Day Celebrated In Jerusalem

sending it if he received a different one.

Budapest Train

While waiting to board a train to Budapest, someone approached their guide and said something. The guide later told them that this person had asked if a certain train arrived and that he had answered no. At the time, Mr. Palgi said, he attached no significance to this, but later he was to see that the success of the mission was probably doomed at this point.

Of the four addresses he had been given, Palgi found out that two were no longer of use. When he called a third person by phone and gave the password, he was told that nothing was known of the person he was to contact.

He then decided to go to the fourth address, that of Dr. Kast. ner. While walking in the street, he carefully scanned every passerby to see if he was being followed.

The Jews wore a yellow badge on their clothes and their houses were marked with a yellow Magen David. When he came to Dr. Kastner's house he saw that it was not marked, nor did Mrs. Kastner wear the yellow badge. Goldstein also entered the house. Dr. Kastner called Palgi Into his office and asked him why he had come. Palgi then asked Dr. Kastner wear the yellow badge. Goldstein also entered the house of a moment and said: "Have you gone crany? How did you ger hard that secret service men had appeared at his house and asked if he had seen two persons whose description fitted Palgi and Goldstein.

Them, Palgi said, what had happeared when they boarded treating of Roy Reserve train for Budapest took on some significance.

Dawn Meeting

They met Dr. Kastner at a prearranged spot the following morning before dawn and were told that secret service men had appeared at his house and asked if he had seen two persons whose description fitted Paigi and Goldstein.

Then, Paigi said, what had happened when they boarded the train for Budapest took on some significance.

At this pre-dawn meeting, Dr. Kastner cursed the Allies who, he claimed, would do nothing to help the Jews. "What do they care what happens to us, Five million Jews have been killed and we rot here. If they win, the war, so what. We will no longer be alive."

At this time, Paigi said, he seen a meesage by the guide to Yugoslavia requesting that the transmitter not be sent.

At another meeting with Da, Kastner, Goldstein did not appear. The idea grew in Paigi's Trumpeldor and his comrades at Trumpeldor and his comrades

new reading room and study in the "Yad Lebanim" War Memo-rial Building here was dedicated by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, this evening. There are no bad soldiers— only bad commanders, Rav-Aluf Dayan said, Israel won the War of Liberation because of the high standard of

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Kastner a Hero, Palgi Says As MDA Week in J'lem



A "toounded" man being loseered from the Zion Cinema but in Jerusalem on Monday, in a demonstration inaugur M.D.A. Week in the Capital.

PURIM GIFTS DISTRIBUTED

Three thousand Purim gift ton. The gifts were handed to representatives from the morphism of 25 marbarot and settlements in the Jerusalem Corridor yesterday, within the framework of Magen David Adom Week organized by the Jerusalem Merchants Associa-

come a national holiday celebrated every year.

Mrs. Myerson pointed out that Reserve officers have responsibilities and duties above those imposed on the rank and file of the nation. They maintain the nation's security which gives the nation a chance to work, to develop its natural and spiritual resources and to build a culture worth defending.

The task of Reserve officers lies not in making war, but in working and building the country, Mrs. Myerson declared.

"We have no time for war We cannot spare the precious time from our development work," she said. Nevertheless, no power, neither friend nor foe, can make us sit idle while our most valuable possession, water, is wasted. We will not let the Arabs force us to adopt their desert way of life; but we will develop the desert and let them learn from us how it is done, she said.

Aluf-Mishne Itiel Amihai, Jerusalem District Commander, outlined the Army's programme for the coming year.

EILAT CELEBRATES

EILAT, Tuesday (ITIM).— A military parade was held here this morning during the celebration of the fith anniversary of the liberation of the area.

The Area Commander took the salute of the parade of infantry, tanks and other units. With him

Sports meets were held dong the afternoon and the contains ended in the even

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'No Time for War,' Mayor Asks 'Spruce' **Reserve Officers Told** T.A. for Purim

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Joseph Trumpeldor not only
knew how to die for his country, but also how to work for
it and live for it, and this is
the duty of every Reserve officer, Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour, told a meeting
of Reserve officers yesterday in
Jerusalem,
She said that she hoped that
Reserve Officer's Day, which
falls on Tel Hai Day and
on the anniversary of the
liberation of Ellat, would become a national holiday celebrated every year.

Mrs. Myerson pointed out

TEL AVIV. Tuesday. — Mayor Haim Levanon has called on Tel Aviv residents to give a hand on Thursday afternoon and Friday — Purim day — to "spruce up" the town by displaying flags and decorations and by whatever other ideas they may have to make their windows look attractive.

The Mayor, at his monthly press conference today, said that Tel Aviv had no style of its own in celebrating holidays and that he proposed starting right away to evolve one. Next week a committee of artists, teachers and men of letters would begin planning the improvement of the city's appearance.

The Mayor said that he wished Shushan Purim (the day after Purim) to be made into "Dizengoff Day." It was the birthday of the founder and first Mayor of Tel Aviv.

The Mayor also asked the population to fulfil the last wish of Mayor Meir Dizengoff, written into his will, of helping to support and extend the Tel Aviv Museum.

Japanese Fishermen Ara Burned in H-Bomb Test

presumably fell from a hydrogen bomb.

(On March 1, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced that an "atomic device" had been detonated at its proving grounds in the Marshall Islands. This was the start of a series of tests, expected to include detonation of a hydrogen bomb). When the Japanese stepped ashore two days ago they still had an ash-like substance on their clothing which they said they had tried unsuccessfully to wash off. Ash from what they described as an atomic mushroom whitened their whole vessel when they were 150 kms. east of Bikini, one of the Marshall Islands, where the first postwar American stomic tests were carried out.

The crew said they saw the

ed Isrsel-Italian trade agreement.

Mr. Bartur has just returned from a brief investigation of trade possibilities in Poland, and a visit to Western Europe.

Poland has no objection to revising the three-year-old trade agreement with Israel, which involved 45% payment in foreign currency for imports from Poland. Mr. Bartur hoped for an expanded trade agreement within a few months.

Finland's rejuctance to send Israel as much pulp as requested remains the sole obstacle to signing the Finnish trade agreement, Mr. Bartur revealed, Finland has suggested that Israel repay a 56m, debt by transferring Reparations Funds on account of the Finnish debit balance with Germany, Mr. Bartur confirmed that the Shilmim Corporation had already approached the West German authorities in this matter.

THE HEAD of the Gove.nment Information Services, Mr. Moslie Pearlman, will broadcast over Kol Yisrael tonight at 8.45 on the broadcasting service.



SHARETT

State for the generations to come. The test of our generation will be its ability to stand the strain and its capacity to fulfil its destiny," the Premier concluded.

Aluf M. Zadok, C-in-C North-

east of Bikini, one of the Marshall Islands, where the first postwar American atomic tests were carried out.

The crew said they saw the flash of the bomb and then aix litaly Surprised At Range of israel Goods

The Italian Government thought of Israel as an exporter of oranges and artificial teeth, and was pleasantly surprised at the wide range of goods manufactured here. Mr. M. Bartur, head of the Foreign Ministry's economic Division, told the Press yesterday in Jerusalem, while discussing the recently-concluded Israel-Italian trade agreement.

Mr. Rartur has just returned.

ed technical staff.

The Syrians had apparently decided that the Kinnerst was to be a Syrian lake, but this would never come about, because the Israel Army would see to it that the Lake would remain Israel's as laid down in international treaties, Aluf Zadok said. dok said.

TWO DIE IN JORDAN PLANE CRASH AMMAN, Tuesday (Reuter). —
Two Arab Legion officers died
yesterday when their training
aircraft caught fire and crashed
in the Zarka area.



Cables in Brief

SPAIN. — Spanish students, de-monstrating for the second day in succession, yesterday over-turned two tramcars in Seville, and marched to the Town Hall to protest against a 30% increase in local tram fares. No injuries were reported.

TREASON. — The Federal Sup-reme Court in Karlsruhe, West Germany, yesterday sentenced Joseph Gebhardt. 37, a West German businessman, to 17 months imprisonment for having treasonable relations with East Ger an and Soviet espionage

J'lem Development

The municipality of Jerusa-The municipality of Jerusa-lem and the six councils of the Jerusalem District have submit-ted plans for development dur-ing the next financial year amounting to IL-3.5m. The plans call for road construction, water supply, drainage schemes, electric light, public gardens and public buildings. A central bus station is one of the schemes of the Jerusalem mu-nicipality.

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IT is rather too facile an

tion of the resumption of work on the Jordan River hydroelectric scheme. The Syrians are trying to exploit their nuisance value to the full in the hope that the need to appease them might weigh more heavily with the Truce Supervision authorities than the juridical and factual grounds upon which Israel has so far relied.

This divergence between the line adopted by Syria and that followed by Israel is a true picture of the situation. Israel takes the view that if only the Armistice Agreements are maintained properly they can be sufficient to bring about a goodly measure of stability. This can be attained if each incident brought before a Mixed Armistice Commission elicits the same sort of forthright handling of a problem on its factual merits as was shown by Lt. Col. Marcel Van Horen, the Chairman of the Syria-Israel body, is the most recent dispute.

This does not mean that Israel will at any time allow any of her rights to go by default as emphasized yesterday in the Defence Minister's apsech: but it does mean that



Kibbutz Art on Show | Realers Latters

Low Finance WHEN we came to Jerusalem for the first time 16 years ago, our first visit was to the Bank at the corner of Mamiliah and Julian's Way, to inquire whether our cheque had arrived. It goes without saying that it hadn't. The bank later moved to more impressive quarters in Jaffa Road, and the Land Registry took over, while the mandatory CLD, eccupied the top floors.

Notebook

awaited among members of a young forward movement. A leaning to the abstract is common. Influences, both foreign and local, abound. In short, many of these 29 artists look as if they had come from urban art centres,

Some succeed when they can curb excessive thematic ambition. For example, R. Ginzburski saves herself by the neat little "Landscape" representing a flight of stairs with a large vase on them. L. Roth stands out best in the classical relationship of two buildings to each other ("Tiberias," oil). One usual Israel weakness, overpacking the canvas, is absent, but the other extreme of blank patches and lose corners can be found in at least two exhibitors.

Now for some pictures which caught the eye. J. Eldelson has a "Woman's Head," a polished Expressionist study, Among the abstract, one notices B. Dror's (oil). Of E. Halivni's two pieces, I preferred "Flowers" (gouache) although greater contrast appeared to be required, perhaps because of the lighting. Sky and hill are well balanced in E. Cohen's No. 22 "Landscape." M Gil presents a Cubist style picture of prismatic lighting. Sky and hill are well balanced in E. Cohen's No. 22 "Landscape." M Gil presents a Cubist style picture of prismatic lighting. Sky and hill are well balanced in E. Cohen's No. 22 "Landscape." M Gil presents a Cubist style picture of prismatic lighting. Sky and hill are well balanced in E. Cohen's No. 22 "Landcape." M Gil presents a Cubist style picture of prismatic lighting. Sky and hill are well balanced in E. Cohen's No. 25 "Landcape." M Gil presents a Cubist style picture of prismatic lighting. Sky and hill are well balanced in E. Cohen's No. 25 "Landcape." M Gil presents a Cubist style picture of prismatic lighting. A Koren, who frames good colour sense in a wavy upper line; the best of his three is "Winter in Tiberias." A Castel possesses a leh imagination but, I think, is still seeking suitable subjects.

Among the sculptors, S. Press is far ahead of the field. Her two "Heads," one a boy, the other a girl, are intelligent and white, and while there is much of interest, for Miss Oren is undoubtedly very gifted, has a good sense of composition and a pictorial imagination, it also shows what happens to a young artist wh is subjected to too amany influences, Miss Oren is at present a very confused person. One time she looks to Picasso, another to Jankel Adler and it then to Diego Riviera but she does not appear to look either within her own mind or at the varied world around her. And, her drawing seems to be losing its sensitivity.

Not that there are not some I worthwhile works shown. There is an excellent etching of a galloping horse and rider against a stormy background, "Eacape"—full of movement and atmosphere; there is a delightfully decorative "Cat" and her compositions symbolizing the "Ten Playues" based on a poem by Nathan Alterman are expressive and for the most part interestingly designed. If the exhibition is somewhat disturbing for the spectator, it should be very useful to the artist herself, as it may help her find the particular path that suits her gifts. S.W.

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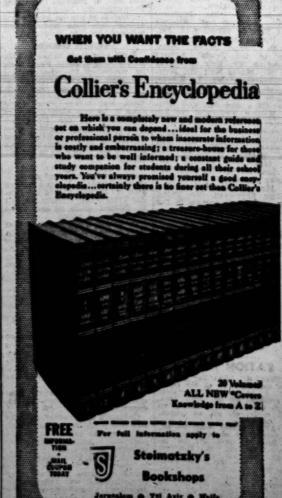


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